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Gullapalooza supports local bands, raises money

by Lauren Weis, staff writer

The ground begins to rumble. It seems as if the very crust of the Earth is about to tear away and disintegrate into the blackness of time and space. No, it's not a recreation of the great San Francisco earthquake, it's Gullapalooza, a musical benefit for SSU Habitat for Humanity.

"Mike had the idea for Gullapalooza at the end of last semester. He organized a committee and has worked very hard on the project," said Humphrey.

"We wanted to have a fundraising concert showcasing local bands and donate the money raised to a local charity. Habitat's plans coincided perfectly," explained

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- Pat Quinn, SSPB

Gullapalooza is jointly sponsored by WSUR and the SSU Program Board and will feature eight local bands, including Peel, French Bread and Chinaman, Two Blocks from Paradise, ASAP, Action Man and Mighty Big Richard. Also appearing will be Boondoggle and a jazz group featuring Bill Robinson.

According to Todd Humphrey, WSUR general manager, Gullapalooza is the brainchild of Mike Boggs, former WSUR general manager.

Humphrey.

WSUR will be selling t-shirts and refreshments will be donated by Pepsi and Four Star Pizza. There will be no rain date. In the case of inclement weather the event will be held in the Wicomico Room of the University Center.

Pat Quinn of the SSPB has also been working to organize the event. According to Quinn, "This is what students want - outdoor shows with bands that they know of. We're not trying to rival Lollapalooza, we're just trying to give the students a



Mighty Big Richard is one of the eight local bands that will play at SSU's Gullapalooza on May 8.

good time.

"We wanted a variety of music; local bands that play in the area a lot to draw people outside for a day of good music and hopefully finish off the Habitat drive.

"We wanted to have as many bands as possible. Because we weren't allowed to start as early or end as late as we had originally planned, we were forced to turn away bands. Out of 20 bands that auditioned we were only able to choose six."

Eric Lassahn, Pocomoke RD

and drummer for Peel, said that "Gullapalooza is really cool for a couple of reasons: It's a great way for students to get exposure to local bands. Also, it is another way for more students to get the message about Habitat for Humanity."

Peel, who will perform at 12 noon, is a "progressive/alternative" band. The group has been playing together seriously for one semester and Gullapalooza will be their first official live performance.

Brian Kimmel, lead singer

Gullapalooza Band Schedule

Peel 12-12:45

French Bread and Chinaman 1:15-2

Two Blocks from Paradise 2:30-3:15

ASAP 3:45-4:30

Action Man 5-6:00

Mighty Big Richard 6:30-8:00

for Two Blocks from Paradise, is looking forward to performing in Gullapalooza. Kimmel said, "I'm just glad that the school is giving the students an opportunity to listen to different types of music for a change."

Living off-campus seminar serves to certify prospective renters

by Joe Orr, staff writer.

A Living off-campus information seminar was held last Wednesday with the cooperation of the Salisbury Police, representatives of SPOA (Salisbury Property Owners Association), and thirty students.

The seminar, which took place in Holloway Hall's Great Hall, was sponsored by the Student Government Association and addressed the issues that affect students living off-campus and those who plan to.

The seminar came as a result of the SGA's meeting with the

SPOA several weeks ago. "Cops, homeowners, landlords, and students are all interrelated, and we have to work together," said SGA senator Craig Heilman,

payments, and other aspects of renting a house.

The meeting served to certify those students in attendance as being informed prospective renters. When trying to rent a

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referring to the mounting tension among these groups.

At the meeting, landlords in attendance agreed that they would rather rent to students who are well-informed about security deposits, leases,

house, these students can present a certificate to the landlord resulting in an understanding that the student is a competent tenant.

The SPOA also established a (continued on page 4)



(photo by Samuel Gibson IV)

Ben & Jerry's traveling show performed at SSU to raise money for the Center for Teaching Peace.

SSU students begin showing support for Habitat

by Michelle VanNess, staff writer

Hope, ability, brotherhood, inspiration, trust, action and teamwork. That's what Habitat stands for at SSU and these qualities are beginning to shine through in the student population.

For the last two weeks the SSU chapter of Habitat has been asking students to donate money in order to raise the funds needed to start the construction of the home for the Johnson family.

Although only a little over 10 percent of the \$33,000 needed has been collected, Richard Yobst, director of administrative services, said, "We've been getting a good student response. We are very pleased to see the number of donations

received."

However, as of last Friday the donations were estimated at about \$5,000 and that figure is still very far from the Habitat goal. (it's

Yobst stressed the importance of student participation and interest in accomplishing the goals of Habitat.

According to Yobst, if SSU

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- Barry King, associate dean

less than one dollar per student). Consequently, the chapter has decided to extend the donation collecting for another week.

Yobst said, "The students wanted to extend it one more week and close it out with Gullapalooza. They've offered to donate. We will have the drawings for the prizes after the last band plays."

students show support for the Habitat project it may possibly influence outside sources who are indirectly involved with the university to donate money.

He said, "We can look into [outside sources] if we get a good representative amount of support from the campus. [They] will see the effort and want to support us."

Many SSU students and

organizations are indeed supporting the Habitat project.

According to Barry King, associate dean, Sisters with Ambition had 100 percent participation from its members. All 27 women donated five dollars.

The Greek societies are also getting involved. King said, "Omega Psi Phi gave fifty dollars and challenged every other Greek society to meet it or beat it."

The Habitat chapter is already making plans for alternative ways of meeting the \$33,000 goal should the students fail to reach it alone.

Yobst said, "What we would have to do is things that other colleges have done. We would have to

have a series of fundraisers until all the money was raised."

However, Yobst is hoping student participation will increase because construction cannot begin until all the money is collected.

"[The Johnson family] will not be considered for a house until we build it. If it takes two years they have to wait that long. If the money is not raised, someone lower on the list will get a house before they do," said Yobst.

Anyone interested in becoming more directly involved with SSU Habitat for Humanity project can attend meetings in the Pocomoke Room of the University Center at 7:15 pm on Sundays.

Insurance companies reluctant to sell liability policies to fraternities

by John Williams, staff writer, College Press Service

"National Lampoon's Animal House" didn't do much to enhance the fraternity image: a group of college men who drink, have food fights, hold toga parties and trick women into having sex with them.

But then the BMOC (big men on campus) met the BIC (big insurance companies).

Now fraternities are teaching members about alcohol abuse and date rape. In this litigious

era, standards set both by universities and insurance companies are forcing Greeks to crack down on socially unacceptable behavior at houses both on and off campus.

Insurance firms are reluctant to sell liability policies to fraternities because of the many problems- real or perceived- in the male Greek system. It is estimated that there are approximately 5200 fraternity chapters on 800 campuses and 400,000

undergraduate members.

While industry observers concede that fraternities have improved their image, they still have a long way to go.

"We are trying to take the Animal House era to the ideal of the fraternity as brotherhood, loyalty, and community involvement," said Ken Duke, the fraternity analysis coordinator for Harris and Harris, a broker for fraternity liability insurance.

But problems still exist. The

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Companies reluctant to sell policies to fraternities

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University of Washington in Seattle recently decided to impose controls of off-campus fraternities and sororities, including strict rules about alcohol use and fire and safety issues.

The University's action resulted from an incident in which Jennifer Wen, a UW sophomore, lost vision in one eye when she was hit by a flying beer bottle during a fight involving Phi Delta Theta members at a late-night party in September 1992. She has sued the fraternity.

At Florida State University in Tallahassee, FL, Kappa Alpha, a popular fraternity, was suspended from the campus until June 1994 over the near-death of a pledge from an overdose of alcohol.

The Daily Texan, the student newspaper at the University of Texas at Austin, reported that Delta Sigma Pi expelled or suspended seven members following a Feb. 26 hazing incident. Seven pledges were forced to drink vodka, eat cat food, were paddled and told to apply Ben Gay and Vaseline to their genitals.

There are only two insurance companies that will underwrite liability policies for the 60 national fraternities, Duke said. Harris and Harris, based in Louisville, KY, represents about 40 fraternities.

Harris and Harris is the final step in the fraternity system's move to group liability insurance. The first step began in 1987, when several national fraternity organizations formed the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group (FIPG). The officials wanted to buy insurance from one vendor, but found that because of varying demands and different sizes of fraternities, the FIPG couldn't effectively provide the service.

"In 1987, there was obvious and appropriate concern that fraternities couldn't buy liability insurance because of the perception and real image of fraternities," said John Green, vice president of media relations for FIPG. "A group of executives got together to reduce the risk and reclaim respect in the insurance industry."

For fraternities to get liability insurance, they must meet strict provisions established by the FIPG. The provisions include:

No use of alcohol during an official fraternity event. No alcohol may be purchased through a chapter treasury, and only dry rushes may be held. Additionally, fraternities can't hold open parties and serve alcohol.

No fraternity is allowed to haze pledges.

No form of sexual abuse- including date rape, gang rape or verbal harassment- will be tolerated.

Each chapter must be instructed annually on risk management policies.

Fraternities at Stanford University in California have had dry rush for the past two years. During parties, sober monitors keep track of guests, and food and non-alcoholic beverages are made available.

"There are fewer raging parties than there used to be," said Dean of Students Michael Jackson. "For the most part, students have begun to take heed of the fact that alcohol is something that can get you into trouble."

Not all students favor such restrictions on drinking at fraternities, however. Rip Waters, a student at Stanford University, said the alcohol and parties will just go somewhere else. "My fear is that it will accentuate the problem of drinking on campus," he said. "What you're seeing in social life at Stanford is that parties are starting to take place in rooms."

Adrianna Duffy, president of Stanford's Intersorority Council said, "When I was a freshman, Greek parties were open- you could show up anywhere you wanted. Now parties are becoming closed. They have guest lists. It has made the system much more exclusive."

A study by Harris and Harris on claims made against fraternities found that in most cases, alcohol was involved in the incidents. In claims made from falling from roofs, 97 percent involved alcohol; sexual abuse, 97 percent; automobile accidents, 87 percent and fights, 96 percent. Since Duke began working at Harris and Harris a year and a half ago, between 700 and 800 claims have been filed. Of those claims, 54 percent were filed by fraternity members.

The greatest number of claims are from "slip and fall" accidents, he said. "People come to the houses, go to

parties and people just fall," he said. "There can be ice. They can slip on a piece of carpet. If someone falls or gets injured in a fraternity, we tell them to report to us immediately."

Fighting was the second greatest cause for claims. The fights usually involved a fraternity member and a non-fraternity member and usually took place at a social function where alcohol was present.

The third largest number of claims involved members who drove their own vehicles after a party where alcohol was served.

According to the report, 26 percent of claims made between 1987-1991, involved death, paralysis or serious injury.

Green, the spokesman for FIPG, said that the liability policy requirements are helping to change the image of fraternities, but the institutions still have a way to go.

"The perception is changing. The policy has made a significant difference. We no longer have open parties,

kegs, and don't spend chapter funds for alcohol," he said. "It's unfortunate that there are still events that take place that continue to fuel the fire of the wrong perception."

If an incident is reported to FIPG, officials immediately investigate. Individual chapters or the national fraternity can be dropped from the group for violations. "There is clout out there," Green said.

But colleges and universities are also studying ways reign in the Greeks.

The University of Washington at Seattle established a policy with off-campus Greek houses that may be adopted by the state Legislature for all public universities in the state.

After the female student lost her eye sight, the school formed a 19-member task force to study how to control school-affiliated fraternities and sororities that are located off campus.

Ernest Morris, vice president for student affairs, issued a committee report that spelled out the problems and

suggested policy changes that the university enacted.

While praising the efforts of many Greek leaders, "the Greek system continues to be plagued by serious problems. The use and abuse of alcohol, both by persons of legal age and those not of age, and the unacceptable conduct of growing out of such, are prominent elements of the situation," the report stated.

"In fact, alcohol consumption has been identified as a central ingredient of many of the antisocial incidents that have occurred within the system, including fights, acquaintance rapes, resistance to the law, destruction of property and a general disregard for the rights and privileges of others."

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4/19-4/23 **Telephone Misuse**: A resident of Manokin Hall reported receiving several hang-up calls.

4/24 **Telephone Misuse**: Two 911 hang-up calls were received at the County Emergency Center from the pay phone on the first floor of Choptank Hall.

4/24 **Vandalism**: The glass on the fire alarm pull station on the second floor of Nanticoke Hall was broken.

4/24-4/25 **Telephone Misuse**: A resident of St. Martin reported receiving several hang-up phone calls.

4/25 **Vandalism**: An unknown person stopped up the sink in the basement of Wicomico which caused water to flood the basement floor.

4/25 **Vandalism**: Several chairs and tables were knocked over and a glass was

broken in a door in the south east portion of the University.

4/25 **Vandalism**: Two small trees were broken near the Pergola.

4/21-4/26 **Telephone Misuse**: A resident of Dogwood Village reported receiving several hang-up calls.

4/26 **Theft**: A student reported the theft of a bicycle from the bike rack on the south of Potomac Hall. The combination lock had been cut.

4/21-4/26 **Telephone Misuse**: A resident of Dogwood Village reported receiving several unwanted and annoying phone calls.

4/24-4/26 **Theft**: The distance signs on the baseball fence were stolen. The signs are wooden, 3' x 4', two with the #300 and two with the #350.

4/26 **Theft**: A student reported the theft of a pair of sandals from under a bench in the first

floor ladies room of Maggs Gym.

4/28 **Hit and Run**: A student reported that his vehicle was damaged by an unknown vehicle while parked in the Dogwood Lot.

4/28 **Theft**: A bookbag and contents were reported stolen from an office on the third floor of Holloway Hall.

4/28 **Theft**: A field bag and contents were reported stolen from an office in Fulton Hall.

4/28-4/29 **Vandalism**: Three cactus plants were damaged in the Holloway Hall court yard.

4/15-4/29 **Telephone Misuse**: A resident of Chesapeake Hall reported receiving several hang-up calls.

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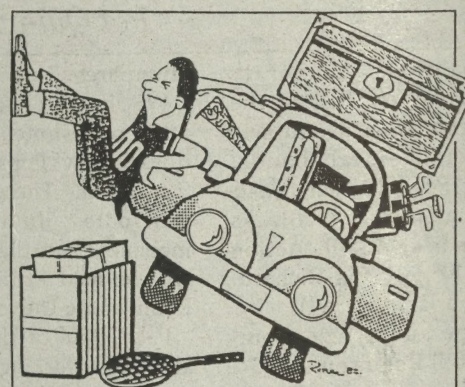
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Off-campus seminar serves to certify renters

(continued from page 1) grievance board before which dissatisfied students can state complaints about their landlords. Students seeking off-campus housing can go to the University Center information desk where there will be a listing of landlords and rental homes. Landlords who are members of the SPOA will indicate this on their listings. Debbie Burley, president of the Camden Association, was in attendance Wednesday and appealed to students to respect the permanent residents of the community. She said that the neighbors are concerned because student behavior in the neighborhoods has worsened. Burley also said that residents are moving out and that property values are dropping due to the presence

of college students. Off-campus student Andrea Baranick disagreed. "Not all the students are bad apples, it's just a few. (The homeowners) are forgetting what it was like to be young," she said. Lieutenant Wille, director of the new Smith Street sub-station, unveiled a new experimental police procedure at the meeting called "student liaison" program. The program involves volunteer students manning shifts from 10:00 pm-2:00 am at the sub-station. The idea is that if a student throwing a party would rather be warned by a student than arrested by an officer, that student throwing the party can call the sub-station and give his name and address. Then, according to Heilman, if a neighbor complains, a

student "liaison" will come and tell the student to kick everyone out. During this time, an officer will be waiting in a nearby patrol car. However, if the officer sees underaged drinking or other illegal activities in plain sight, he or she may then take action. "I think it'll work if everybody

knows about it," said off-campus student Chad Kellerman. "We'll have to wait and see how things go," he said. Some of those at the meeting suggested that students who had a record of good behavior while living on-campus could use this to their advantage when seeking a place to live in town.

"Those students with a good disciplinary record can receive a certificate proving this," said Heilman. "That can help assure landlords that they will be good tenants," he said. Baranick told The Flyer that she left the seminar with a positive feeling. "I feel like I know what my rights are," she said.

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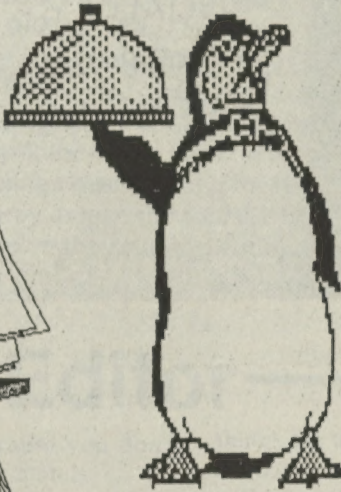
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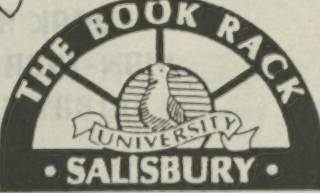
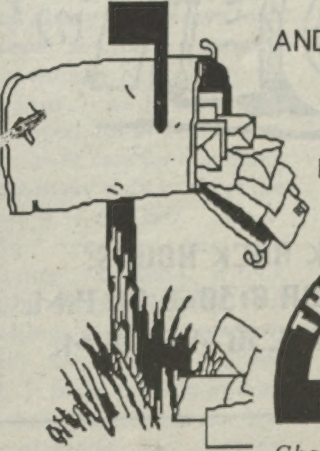
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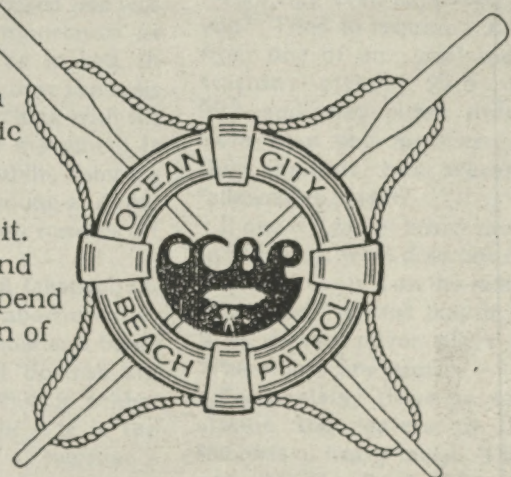
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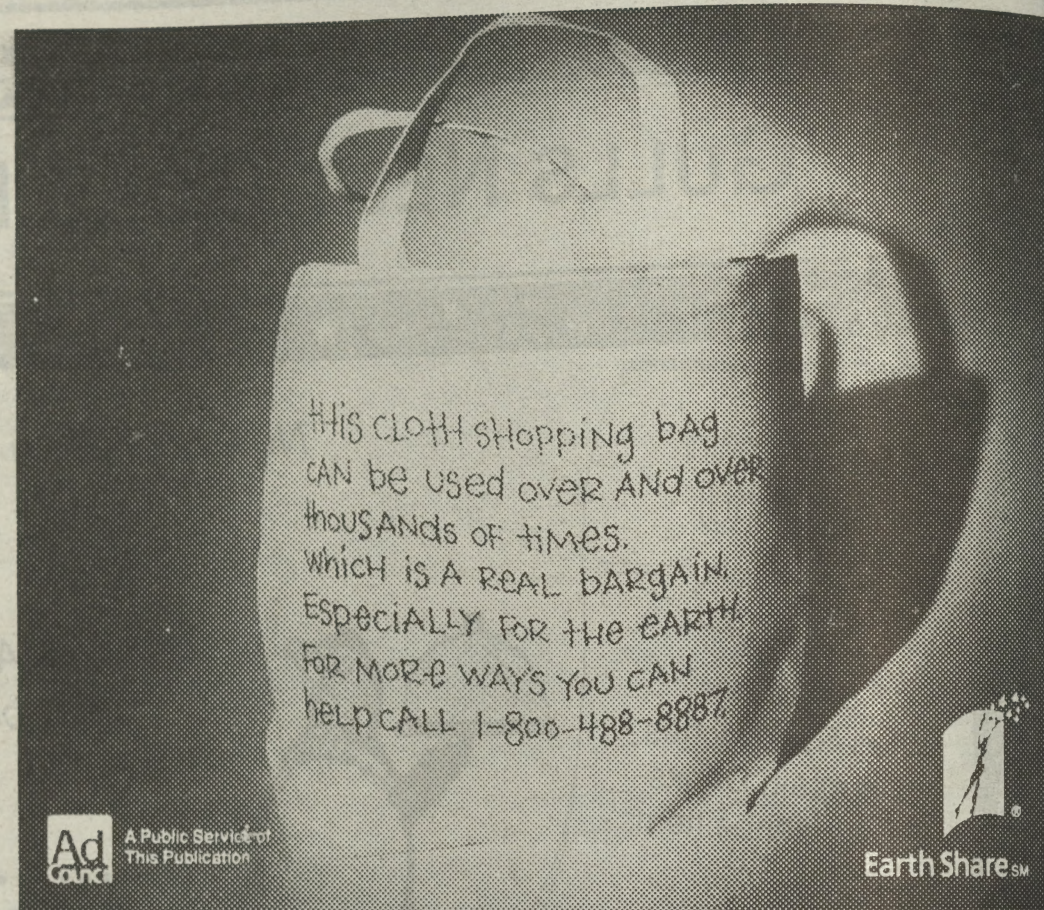
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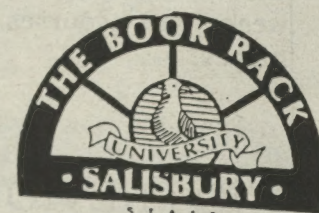
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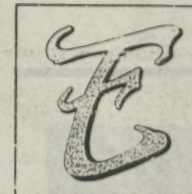
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EDITORIAL

Hip Hip Hurray for the Gull's Nest

At least one division of the University is doing what the students want. The Gull's Nest deserves a round of applause (yeah!) for its decision to extend meal card hours to 10 p.m. for dinner. This will eliminate the stress in students who feel they must rush in order to eat by 6:30.

Now students who skip their Wednesday afternoon classes in favor of heading for the beach in search of a mid-week break can still eat a free meal on campus, as long as they're back by 10 p.m. (*The Flyer* does not endorse the practice of skipping class—but let's be realistic.)

I am hopeful that this change in hours will stay in effect permanently. Next semester I'll have class Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday during dinner hours. I'd like to thank the Gull's Nest on behalf of people like me who have problems scheduling classes during meals. It may sound like a bad habit, but it's the only way to take the courses we so desperately need. So, the extended hours resolve the need to petition the University to offer a greater choice of classes.

I don't want to sound greedy, but when things are going your way, there's no need to quit trying. It would be really nice if I could eat a regular dining hall dinner, then get a snack around 9 p.m. I mean, I don't use all those breakfast meals on my card anyway. Why not let me use my leftover meals at night? However, I believe we are not allowed to use our cards for the same meal in the dining hall and Gull's Nest, unless that has changed without my knowledge.

So, overall I'm a very happy person now, except the times when the current advertising slogan makes me want to lose my lunch: "Don't have a cow if you miss dinner, mooove on over to the Gull's Nest." But life didn't have a little bit of corniness, everything would be just too perfect for me to handle.

With Thanks,

Kris Horst
Production Manager

Letters to the Editor

Pro-Choicer Responds

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Mike Gannaway's letter in the April 20 edition of *The Flyer* about the Pro-Life movement and their problems keeping their respect from the public.

To most women, having to decide whether or not to have an abortion is agonizing. A male is not capable of becoming pregnant, therefore, Mike Gannaway, how can you make a judgment about women who have abortions when you have never been in their shoes?

And as for females who do not support the Pro-choice movement, you may think you are supporting the rights of unborn children, but in actuality you are trying to diminish the rights of women which we have worked so hard and so long to obtain. Women weren't given equal treatment for hundreds of years in this country. Now that we have them, why do you insist on trying to take them away? A person's body is their own to do whatever they feel is necessary.

If a woman happens to be pregnant, and she is unequipped, for any reason, to give birth or care for that child, she has every right to abort the fetus. It is the law. *Roe v. Wade* wasn't just a spontaneous decision. It took a lot of time and careful soul searching on the Supreme Court's part to make abortion legal. It is not fair for women to be belittled and harassed in front of clinics and doctor's

offices just because you don't agree with their morals.

In Mike Gannaway's letter he mentioned the words Pro Abortion. I would like to clarify that error. Pro-abortion is an intricate part of Pro-choice. Pro-choice is just that. A choice. Pro-choice is not just a decision for your pregnant body. It involves the choice to keep the baby, put it up for adoption, or have an abortion. Obviously, Mike Gannaway, you haven't been too careful to read up on the position of Pro-choicers. But, it seems to me that the Pro-life activists have no problem reminding women of the Pro-life position. The doctor who was shot during the anti-abortion rally which you mentioned in your letter is a prime example of the herendous tactics you people do to get attention. Keep making these horrible attacks on people's personal decisions publicly and soon most of the population will realize, as I have, that if you have no respect for me, you obviously will have no respect for a child I may decide to bring into this world. Keep your politics out of women's pants and worry about something you have control over—yourself.

A believer in the right to choose,
Debbie Rosen

'Pro-abortion' Is A
Misnomer

Dear Editor,
Let's talk about abortion. To start, let's clarify at least one

thing: the term Pro-abortion is a misnomer. Unless one is willing to wipe out the human race, it is impossible to be Pro-abortion. The term is Pro-choice, and we that are Pro-choice are for the right of a woman to decide what happens to her body because, by god, a person's body is the only thing one can truly own. Perhaps the term Right-to-Life can be more accurately described as a pro-lifer's right to control your life.

I believe that abortion is not murder. What's happening in Bosnia is murder, but I fail to see pro-lifers up in arms over that issue. As a matter of fact, a surprisingly high number of pro-lifers I've talked with not only are indifferent or for the death penalty, but also are members of the NRA (National Rifle Association) and support US involvement with the Nicaraguan Contras, who use right-wing death squads to further their cause.

There's the argument that abortion is murder because it is the taking of a human life, the taking of a soul. Yet a fetus aborted in the first two or three months of term is not life as we know it.

However, all the millions of animals that are slaughtered everyday to provide us with food are life. There's the argument that animals lack souls. Prove it. and while you're at it Pro-lifers, prove that the racists in Bosnia have souls. don't forget to think about the thousands of Bosnian women who have been raped and impregnated

by Serbian soldiers and who, if they were living in Ireland or some American states, would not be able to receive abortions.

There's the case in Ireland where a 14-year-old was raped by her father's friend and, since abortions are illegal in Ireland, was prevented from going to England to have an abortion performed. The fact that the rapist walked free was of secondary importance as the country was locked in internal turmoil over the case. I remember marching with the Irish pro-choice movement in the streets of Dublin, listening to the women, young and old, chant: "Keep your rosaries off our ovaries."

Abortion is not fanatical; the actions of the abortion foes who harass women and bomb clinics and kill doctors are fanatical. Abortion is neither wrong nor right. It is the outcome of a woman's decision, and that woman alone.

Simon J. A. Drew

Write to WXZL

Dear Editor,

"The Beach," can I take your request?

"Yes, I would like to request some classic metal...say something off of Metallica's *Ride the Lightning*..."

"Oh, no...this is *Classic Rock Weekend*...We don't play that kind of music."

"Okay, classic rock...How about some mid to late 1970's Judas Priest classics, say 'Diamonds and Rust,' 'The

Ripper' or 'The Green Manilishi?'"

"Oh, no, we don't have any of that stuff."

"Then what do you have?"

"We've got a complete rock and roll library. We have Steely Dan, Van Morrison, The Allman Brothers, and Johnny Winter, just to name a few."

"Eeeeeehhh!!! That's quite alright. Thanks anyways..."

Has this ever happened to you? Tried to request a song from one of our local radio stations--either 93.5 or 95.9--and they either didn't have what you requested or they had it but weren't "allowed" to play it?

If one is a fan of heavy metal in Salisbury, what does one do in order to hear it on the radio? "The Beach" doesn't play it; 96 Rock almost never plays it. Where does one turn?

Fortunately, there is one station that caters to the interests of heavy metal. They are WXZL Rock 103 in Annapolis, MD.

Unfortunately for those of us in Salisbury, they are way out of our listening range. In fact, if one turns to 103.1 FM in Salisbury, one is likened to be preached to, told he or she is sinful, and scolded for his or her unavoidable fate of eternal damnation.

Apparently, 103.1 FM in our region corresponds to the same broadcasting frequency of a local Christian radio station. A coincidence?--I think not!

What does one do? Fortunately, there are two options. One first has the (continued on page 8)

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option of relocating to another part of the country where they are actually "allowed" to play heavy metal on the airwaves.

The second and far more feasible option would of course be to write Rock 103 requesting that they further increase their broadcasting range to include Salisbury.

Mike Lee
WXZL Rock 103
112 Main Street, 3rd Floor
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In numbers, we have the strength and influence to bring real music into Salisbury!

Sincerely,
Garrett Stepsis

Complaints About SSU

Dear Editor,

I think I finally figured out why our school mascot is a seagull. It's not because it seems whenever I'm in Caruther's parking lot, the only birds in it are seagulls, and it's not because we're located so close to Ocean City.

No, the real reason is because the students of this school are always being s--- on! I mean, look at it: since my arrival three years ago, class sizes have risen, programs have been cut, office hours of professors have dwindled, and the actions of the upper levels of this administration have become more and more distant from the eyes and ears of the students.

Now, I know that Dr. Bellevance is doing his best to make this university the best it can be, but it is difficult for me to comprehend tuition hikes, program cuts, and two years of stifled professor salaries when this university places importance on things which seemingly do not contribute to my education.

For example, my problem lies with the beautification programs of this campus. The argument has been made that a beautiful campus leads to higher enrollments and thus more money for the university and this leads to better university programs. This is a reasonable argument; however, I feel it is a fallacious one. True, a beautiful campus can lead to more students, but in the end, our university is only as good as our students, faculty, and programs.

For instance, to be accepted to this university three years ago, a student needed a SAT score of not less than 1000.

Today however, the score (I think) needs to be at least 1100.

Last year, the Perdue School of Business dismissed several professors, so our business school could become accredited (an action I applaud, by the way). And for

the last few years the women's field hockey team, and the men's basketball and lacrosse teams have all been making their marks in national Division III sports news. All three of these facts demonstrate that the school is becoming a better institution for higher learning—and it's not because I have a potted plant outside my classroom window!

So, with this fact in mind, I plead with the administration to make sure that the actions they take in the future is for the good of the students, faculty, and programs of this university and not just the university.

Michael Forsythe
Junior, Perdue School of Business



Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

LIFE IN HELL



The Green Piece: "The Great Paper Caper"

It is a mystery sometimes how easy it is to recycle and how the University makes it convenient to recycle and yet we see paper, paper, paper, everywhere. It's not hard, it doesn't cost you anything, and it's convenient.

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One of the key things we could do here on campus is to

urge the University center to place recycling bins near areas like the front doors and mailbox area. So many advertising flyers are wasted from our mailboxes.

Another key thing is encourage the University to set up recycling bins to hallways the week of finals so students can "trash" their notebooks.

Most importantly, organizations here on campus, please, if you are going to make mass amounts of advertisements, do it on white recyclable paper.

If your campaign is decent, people will get the message. Use other sources of advertising than just flyers.

It's really not difficult at all to recycle paper—it just takes a conscience.

With all of this "paper stuff" in mind, let's not forget how we get all this paper. We get it from our land, and we get it from foreign land and each is being destroyed.

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Let's end the great paper caper here on campus!

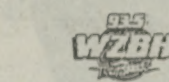
Laura Gordon

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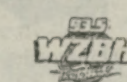
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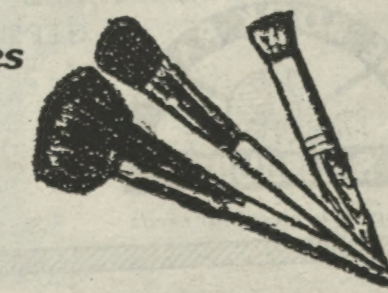
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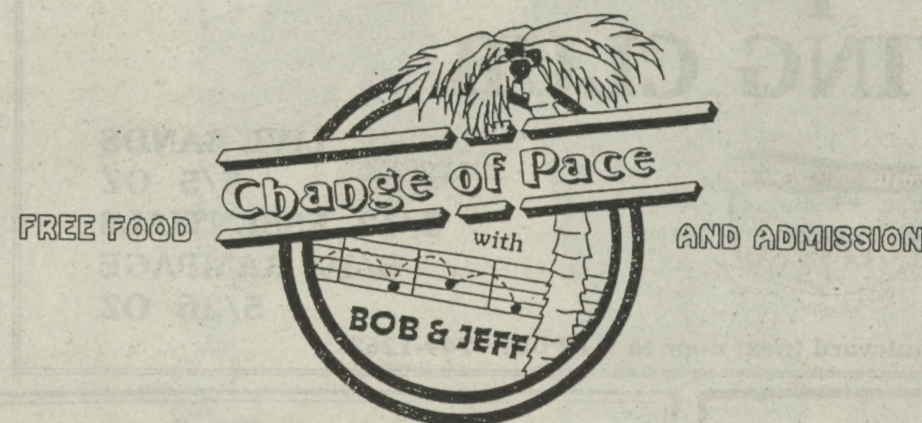
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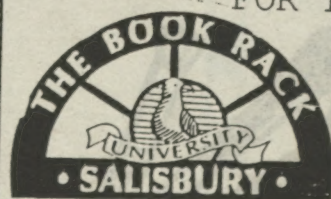
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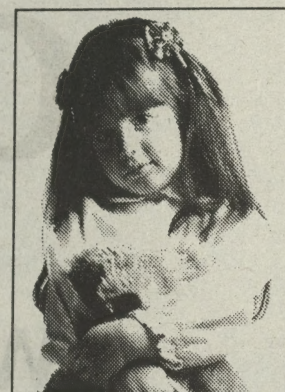


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Art Department announces 20th senior art show

by Beth Hebert, guest writer

The Salisbury State Department of Art announces the Twentieth Annual Senior Art Show at the University Gallery in Fulton Hall, May 1-21, 1993.

This year's class of twenty-seven graduating art students will provide a plethora of works in various mediums. The students' programs of study consist of concentrations in two-dimensional studio, three-dimensional studio, graphic design/visual communications, arts administration, and art education.

A general studies program along with a core group of art courses and art concentration enables the students to acquire either a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

Two-dimensional studies consist of extensive drawing and painting classes in mediums such as pencil,

pastel, charcoal, conte, watercolor, acrylic and oil. Printmaking options are available in lithography, etching, silkscreen and relief.

J.J. Barkett, a two-dimensional studio artist, doesn't "see much point in painting more bottles and fruit. Landscapes, too, are eternally boring, so why do them? My musical and artistic endeavors focus on psychological and philosophical issues often overlooked by people who are overly concerned with professionally emoted substance. I also won't paint flowers."

Students involved in three-dimensional studies create objects made of wood, clay, plaster and fiber. The three dimensions are produced through height and width, as in two-dimensional expression, as well as depth.

Melissa Cullen, a three-dimensional artist, feels her

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Nikki Rich prepares a painting for the senior art show.

Festival provides three days of frivolity

by Janet Parenti, staff writer

The Salisbury Festival's opening night was a blend of carnival rides, reggae music, food and more Salisburians crammed into one area than ever thought possible.

Friday night kicked off a weekend of frivolity that included turkey calling contests, the ninth annual

Ramblin' Raft race, arts and crafts displays and performances by local dancers, singers and musicians.

Food was in abundance at the Salisbury Festival. Vendors sold hamburgers, oyster sandwiches, cheese steaks, fries, egg rolls, cotton candy, funnel cakes, ice cream, BBQ sandwiches, pizza,

gyros, sno-cones and much, much more.

After chowing down on all of that food, there were carnival rides to aid with digestion. In the 'whirling centrifugal force ride', thrill seekers stood up against the wall while they were spun around and around at high speeds until, magically defying gravity, their feet rose off the floor.

There were also other, less nauseating rides such as a ferris wheel, merry-go-round, giant slide, and ferocious kiddie roller-coaster.

Carnival games provided festival goers with the exciting opportunity to win fabulous prizes such as a satin Randy Travis pillow, a giant fluorescent pink tiger, or a cool little goldfish.

At the festival's International Marketplace, one could experience performing arts, crafts and food from countries all over the world.

There were bagpipes, a salsa band, and Indian, Irish, Hispanic, Filipino and Panamanian cultural dances.

Vendors sold tartans, saris, oriental carpets, Turkish pottery, Hispanic pinatas and sombreros, Chinese ninja swords and African jewelry.

As if that weren't enough, the 1992 Salisbury Festival Extravaganza also featured an antique car show, hay rides, canoe jousting, and paddle boat racing.

The festival is sponsored each year by the Salisbury Chamber of Commerce and the Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council.



(photo by Janet Parenti)

There was tons and tons and tons of food at the Salisbury Festival.

The 'Name that Generation' quandary revisited

by Benn Ray, staff writer

In the current issue of *Rolling Stone*, Richard Linklater (film director) commented that his biggest irritation was "people trying to name the twenty-something generation... We've got to get rid of that need to define and classify everything and get to the point where everybody's just kind of flowing with it and liking whatever comes down without judgment."

Linklater, of course, is credited with naming our generation Slackers. Screw him. I always thought he was a wimp anyway. If we don't name our own generation, you can sure as hell bet some marketing strategist from Coke, Nike or CBS is going to do it in order to milk us for the few bucks we might be lucky enough to have in our pockets.

Besides, Linklater seems to suggest that we accept everything and just groove with it. Isn't this type of attitude what landed us in the situation we are currently

in: decline?

I say we question everything. That way, "We won't get fooled again" (okay, so that's from a song that isn't from our generation, but hey, let's pick up wisdom anywhere we can).

Besides, isn't it this attitude that gave us the Love Canal, the most explosive selling cars (Pintos), Three Mile Island and the Cuyahoga River (the body of water in Ohio that caught on fire)?

So, with the knowledge that we're pissing off some over-hyped, cult film director, let's get down to business.

Apathy seems to be the key word when describing our generation. It seems the only way to get people to respond is to write a tongue-in-cheek criticism of gangsta rap or commenting on the rape of counter-culture.

With the exception of an editorial from JJ (word-o-matic) Barkett, which says he had written a letter dealing with the same

subject weeks before and it was never published, I didn't get much help here.

The only other letter was from a nameless source who took offense at the title of Loser Generation. However, this letter added some very valid points: "a national mega-debt, depletion of our environment, increasing economical stress on the American family (resulting in the destruction of the family unit, increased crime rate, teenage pregnancy, and homelessness)."

Man, with all this coming down on our heads, it is no wonder that most of us are alcoholics. Generations before turned to pot, LSD, or cocaine. While pot is a staple in most people's diets (some look at it in the same way others look at beer), 48 Hours said that LSD is on the rise, and crack is the virus that infects most of our urban areas, alcohol seems to be the most generally abused substance.

This nameless source continued by blaming previous generations for these problems. Thus, the

tile that was suggested was the Responsible Generation. This title seems fairly appropriate. However, Loser Generation would also refer to the fact that we are losers for being placed in the position of cleaning up everyone else's mess. Also, Responsible has optimistic connotations, like we will actually fix things, which seems highly improbable.

I took it to the streets and asked SSU student Jason Danner what he thought about this generational thing. He hoped for a new American Renaissance.

He said, "People are more interested in doing things that will make them happy instead of doing things to make them money because there's none of it around." Ah, poverty. More and more of us are living below the poverty line every year.

So, let's get to this naming thing. Another title that was suggested by SSU alumni Steve Messick was the New Power Generation. However, since this is the name of Prince's new band, he probably has it copy righted.

So, let's look at some other characteristics and general events of our generation (or anything that may be dormant in our psyche) to see if we can come up with a better name.

Here are a few good times we all enjoyed together: the Challenger Space Shuttle, Rodney King and the LA Party, Exxon and Alaska, Waco, (that Koresch, what a wacky guy), Bosnia (what happens when Crustaceans try to live with Serfs--or is that Croats and Serbs?), the hostages (pick a group), general terrorism (add a little excitement to the dull everyday), toxic waste and landfills, and Elvis popping up every now and then just to mess with people.

Some other general points of concern: abortions (yes, Pro-choicers advocate that everyone should get one, they're supposed to do wonders for the digestive system), global warming and the greenhouse effect (hell, if it gives us warm weather and more beach areas, maybe it's not such a bad thing),

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Art show displays senior art students' talent

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"artwork is a form of therapy for myself. It is the one thing that no one can take away or say 'that's wrong.' It's my inner soul completely revealed and a part of me openly shared."

I have not yet mastered my personal style but have a lifetime to work at it. The creation of art in any form (musical, visual or performance) is the most valuable gift God can bestow."

Graphic design/visual communications produce commercially oriented material for product promotion. Students concentrating in this field are looking for careers in the advertising field, and believe that this art form will provide them with a steady and reliable source of income.

Graphic artist Beth Hebert believes "when working in design, one must be informed of current trends in order to create the best possible concepts for the customer. A major consideration in graphic design is public relations since many clients are inclined to work one-on-one with the artist."

Students concentrating in arts administration have opted for a business approach to the art field. Gallery management involves making the proper

contacts with artist and their agents to ensure that works are exhibited at maximum efficiency.

Tedious hours are spent hanging shows, perusing artists' portfolios and exhibits at other galleries and gathering information about art of various time periods.

Sandy Lawless, an arts administration student, said that she "had always had an interest in the organizational aspects behind the art world, and it wasn't until my internship at the Globe Theatre in Berlin, Maryland that I found my career choices heading in a very optimistic direction."

"I love creating my own art, but I've found that I truly enjoy working with a variety of artists and providing the public with fresh views of our art world today. I anticipate graduation even more now because I'm excited to see my skills come to fruition."

Another aspect of the art world is education. Art education is crucial to the advancement of the arts in society. Teachers instill ideals in children which are carried into their adult lives. Jim Ruback, a graphic artist working on art education certification, agrees.

"Art education is very



Sandy Lawless, Stacy Zarlengo and Micah Stebbins work on drawings for the senior art show.

important in our school systems. It not only visually expresses a student's feelings or talents, but it can also enrich the student culturally and historically."

Gallery hours for this exhibit are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10:00 am until 5:00 pm, Tuesday from 10:00 am until 8:00 pm, Saturday and

Sunday from 12:00 pm until 6:00 pm. For more information, please contact the Salisbury State University Department of Art at 543-6270.

Learn to relish, cherish and indulge teen angst

by John Venable, guest writer

No more New Orleans stories. This is not a knee-jerk reaction to my recent slew of negative press. Recalling drunk-up exploits just doesn't float my boat; I've basically proven to myself that I'm not Hunter Thompson.

There's no reason for concern. The bottom line is, I had a blast and I'd be glad to tell you all about it. I've even got pictures, which you can see for a small fee. Hey, I'm a friendly guy.

What I really want to address this week is the concept of teen angst. I was recently in attendance at one of those fabulous off-campus social soirees, when I was informed by one of the many ebullient guests that she was very happy because it was her 20th birthday.

"Why?"

"Because I'm not a teenager anymore!"

As if anything changes. Listen, and listen well. I'm 22 and if there is anything I've learned since puberty, it's that teen angst-- that condition of disillusionment and hatred for the world in general that you

experience during high school-- does not suddenly disappear once the clock chimes in your 20th year of existence.

It has been suggested in this paper by more shameless pundits than myself that our generation is in need of a name. I humbly submit "The Whippet Generation," because I know of no one, fortunately, who did not at some time buy canned whipped cream for the sole purpose of obtaining a five-second head rush from the nitrous oxide inside.

This is what being a young American is all about, and if you are unfortunate enough to have not experienced this, there was something fundamentally wrong with your upbringing.

Of course, college has moved me on to bigger and better stimulations, but there is an element of doing whippets that perfectly sums up the alienation and recklessness of American youth. It's a perfectly stupid and futile gesture against an exploitative world that doesn't care.

Now mired in my twenties,

I'm surrounded by ennui and apathy; this is a natural extension of teen angst. Twenty years from now, while I'm enduring what most people refer to as my mid-life crisis, a healthy dose of teen angst will be at the helm.

I'm a relatively well-adjusted individual. But turning 20 for me was a source of severe depression, because I could no longer do things like take potshots at people I didn't like with a BB gun and be excused because I was a teenager and it was a phase I was going through.

I'm sure all of you have witnessed or participated in some form of kooky college hijinks (bumrushing frat parties with a machete, streaking down Hazel Avenue, driving dead-drunk to Ocean City at 6 am to buy Motorhead T-shirts, etc.), but few of you have probably actually given any thought as to why these absurdities occur.

Sure, it's just kids rustling up some action, letting off some steam, blah, blah, blah. But most of us have been doing this sort of thing since the age of 13 or 14, in many cases, earlier.

I'm not calling for a community-wide surge of maturity here. I'm just attempting to call attention to the fact that the anxieties and trivial traumas that cause teenagers to emulate James "Too Fast To Live, Too Young To Die" Dean stick with you.

From puberty, Americans are basically pressure cookers left on the stove too long. The French writer Celine once wrote: "Misery is like a horrible woman you've married. Perhaps it's better to end up loving her a little than to knock yourself out beating her all your life." So relish your teen angst, cherish it, indulge it, because you're stuck with it for life, whether you realize it or not.

Teen angst, incidentally, is the driving force behind rock music, at least the best of it. What do you think "Satisfaction" is about? You guessed it. By now you're probably thinking I'm a person with too much time on my hands, and you're probably right in assuming so, but before I cut this off, I leave you with a list of the top 10 all-time teen angst songs:

10) "I'm Not Like Everybody

Else"- the Kinks. In which Ray Davies throws the brattiest temper tantrum comitted to vinyl this side of Elvis Costello.

9) "Astral Plane"- the Modern Lovers. Johnathan Richman, the undisputed heavyweight of 70's style teen angst, barks out the opening words ("Tonight I'm all/ Alone in my room/ I think I'll kill myself/ If I can't sleep with you") like a neighborhood mutt that's just been kicked in the ribs.

8) "Not Right"- the Stooges. In which Iggy Pop bemoans the fact that it's not right to want something tonight. By the end of the song, he's thoroughly convinced you that no one in their right mind would give it to him, anyhow.

7) "We're A Happy Family"- the Ramones. The Ramones have a great deal of knowledge about the conventions of boredom and the joys of beating on the brat with a baseball bat. Here, they skewer the nuclear family, like a big Ward and June Cleaver-kabob. Daddy likes men.

6) "Teenage Lust"- the MC5. Help poor Rob Tyner, cuz he

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Responsible Generation?

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vegetarianism (love the cows, hate the plants), down on smoking (if second hand smoke is worse, why doesn't everybody smoke, since first hand is healthier), increasing awareness and, hopefully, acceptance of gays and lesbians, body piercing and tattoos, and New Age (silly crystals and boring music).

On television, Letterman and Arsenio are hot while Carson is dead. The three major networks that our parents grew up with are getting their ass kicked by a network for us, Fox. While shows like "Ed Sullivan," "Carol Burnett" and "Cosby" were the norm, we have replaced these with "The Simpsons" and "In Living Color" (sending the Cos to play a gameshow host).

Our parents, who once listened to the Beatles, Rolling Stones, Doors and the Who, brought us up in a childhood filled with the

and Marie and Sonny and Cher. It wasn't our fault, sweet sounds of the Carpenters, Neil Diamond, Barbara Streisand, Barry Mannilow, Tony Orlando and Dawn, and Captain and Tennille.

So, when we were actually able to buy our own records, we liked the New Kids on the Block, Debbie Gibson, Menudo, and the Bay City Rollers. Some of us were cool enough to dig KISS, but how many of us bought the New York Dolls, the Stooges or even the Sex Pistols? They made us like Donny right?

So, where does that leave us? What name can we find that will properly express the nuances of our collective and original personality? Well, I still think Loser Generation is the best title so far. So please, write me at the *Flyer* if you have any suggestions.

Join the Whippet Generation

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thinks he's gonna bust. But hen he discovers that guitars + spangled tights = girls. Rock me back, Sonic!

5) "Don't"- Dinosaur Jr. In which Lou Barlow, over an apocalyptic barrage of feedback and a neanderthal drum beat, screams "Why don't you like me?" for five minutes. A prophetic question, really, because J. Mascis kicked him out of the band soon afterwards.

4) "Fight For Your Right To Party"- the Beastie Boys. You would think three upper class Jewish boys from Long Island would have it all. Well they didn't (at least then) and boy

are they pissed. This, incidentally, is not a token rap song to placate any outraged sensibilities incurred by Benn Ray's recent article.

3) "Lonely Planet Boy"- the New York Dolls. "It's hard. It's so hard," David Johansen coos at the song's beginning. Nudge, nudge, wink, wink. Wow, a double entendre can't get past me. Why does David sound so sad? He's just a lonely planet boy, dummy.

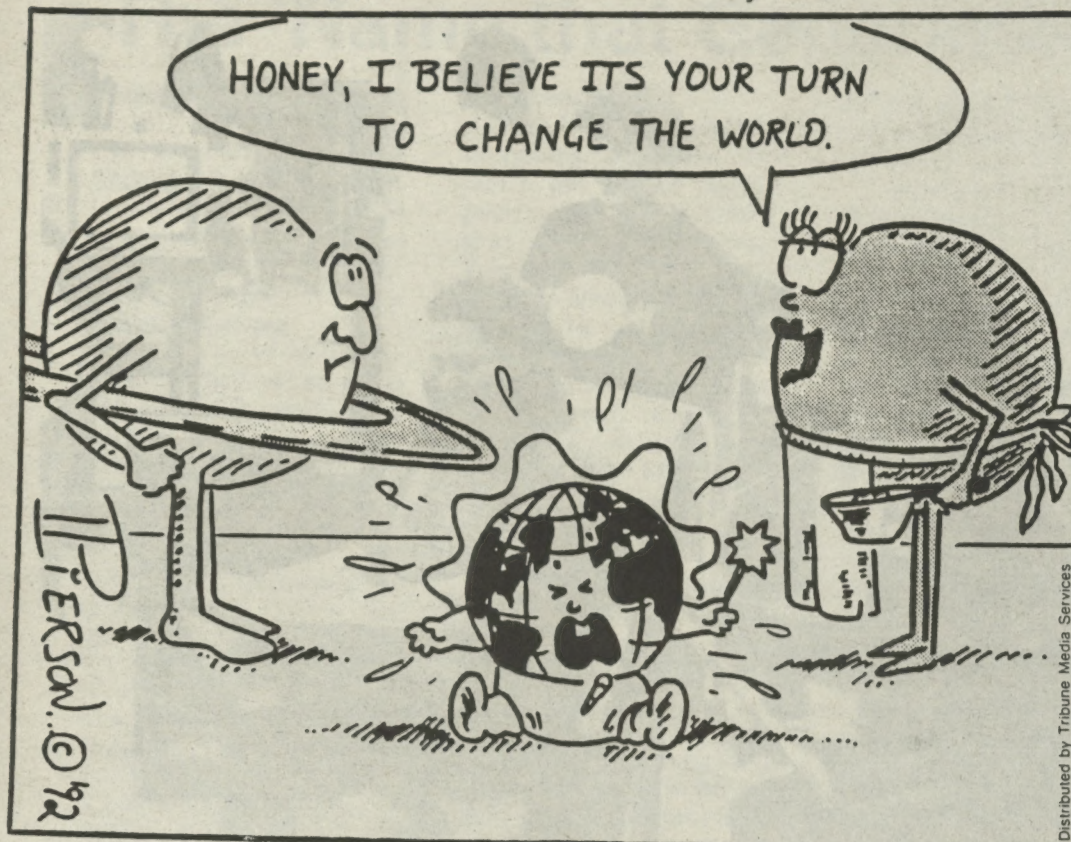
2) "Unsatisfied"- the Replacements. Wanna know how much teen angst Paul Westerberg had? They named the high school after him in the film *Heathers*,

that's how much. Here, he's profoundly dissatis- oops, unsatisfied about something. We know this because he keeps telling us over and over again.

1) "Surrender"- Cheap Trick. Perhaps the most perfect song ever written. Storyline: Kid dates loose girl against ultr-conservative mom's advice. When he comes home, he walks in on his parents going at it on the couch, smoking his stash and listening to his Kiss records. Cheap Trick may be everybody's seventh favorite band, but their drummer's name is Bun, and that counts in my book.

The Flyer Deadline
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by Scott-Allen Pierson



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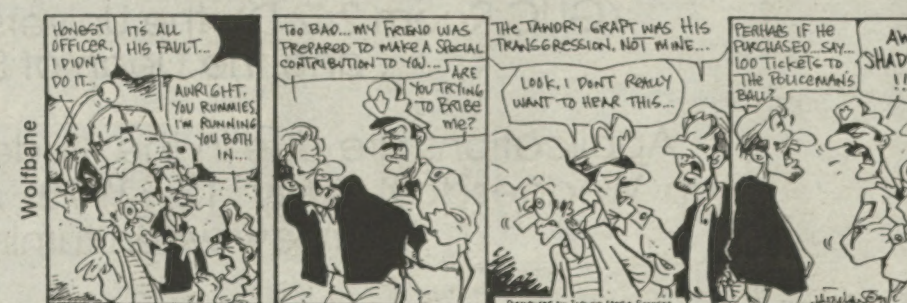
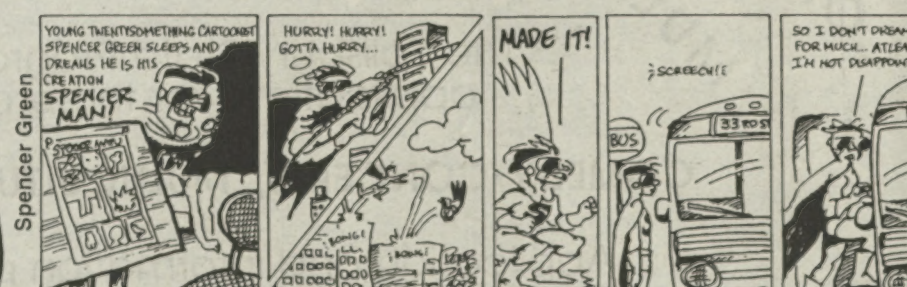
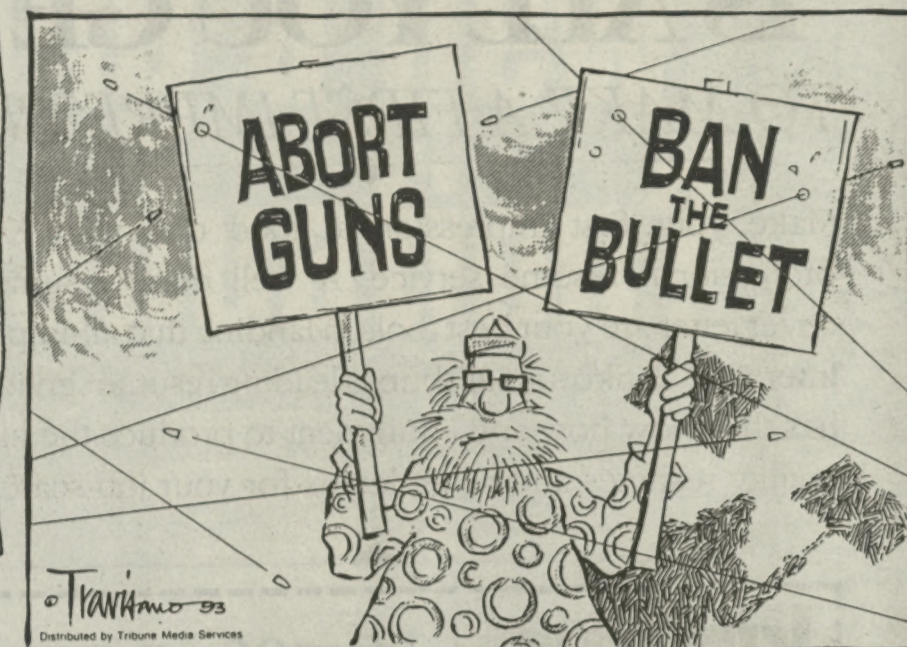
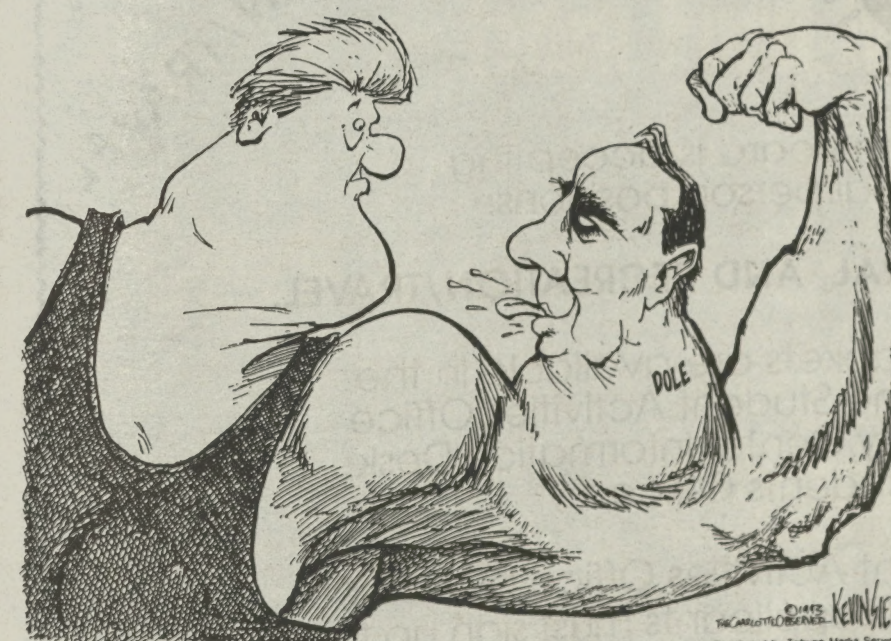
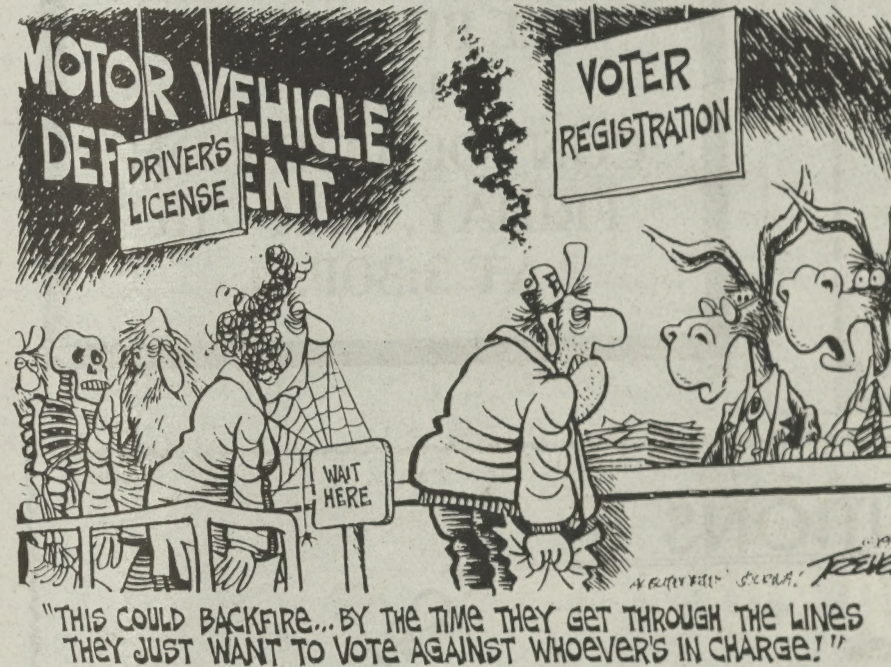
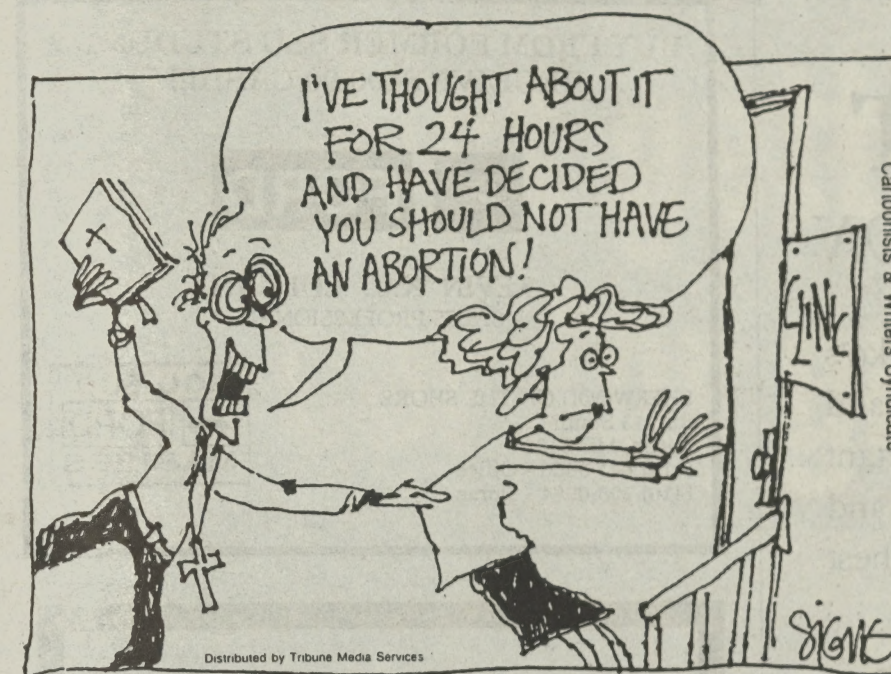
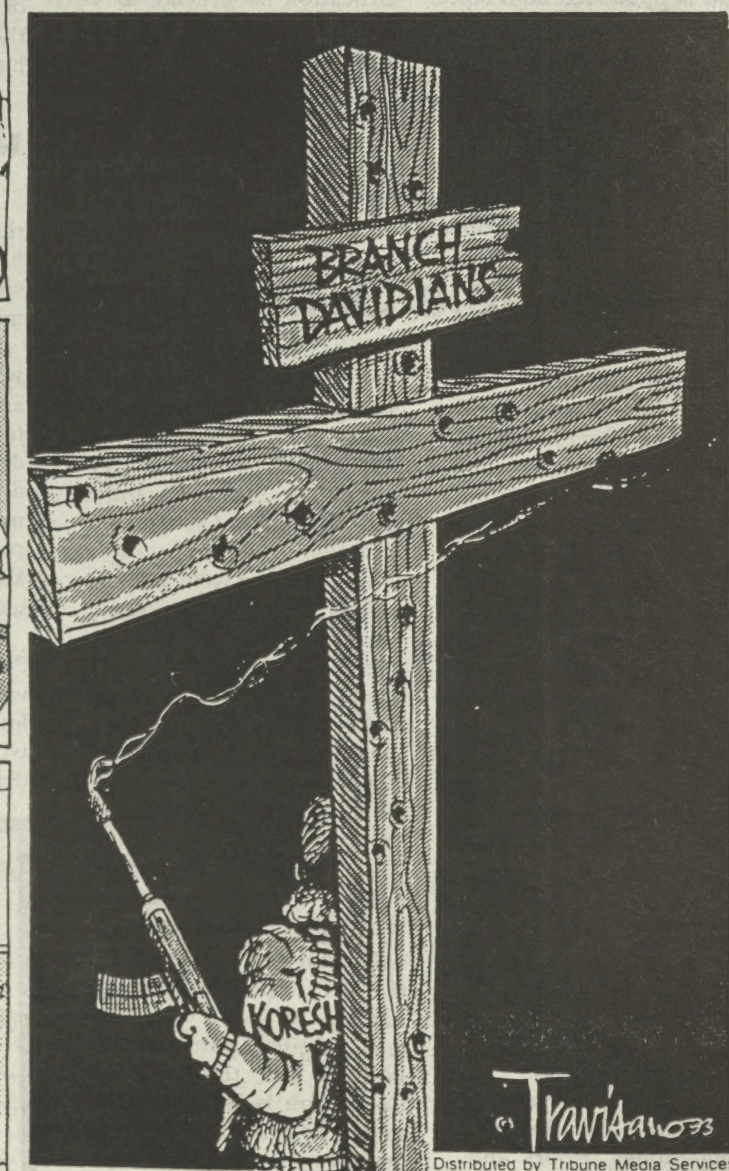
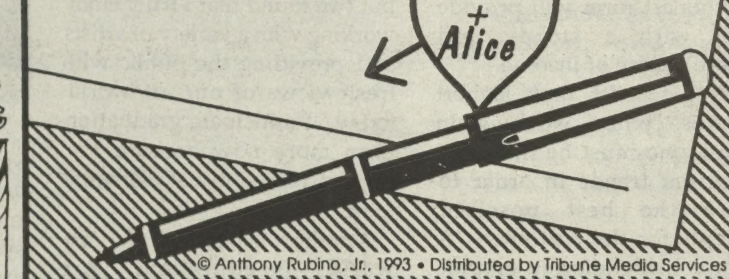
By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

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Alice my Love:

Greg, Peter, Bobby, Marcia, Jan, Cindy, and Carol don't suspect a thing. I've rigged the brakes to make it look like an accident. Soon, my blue-haired vixen, we will be together at last!

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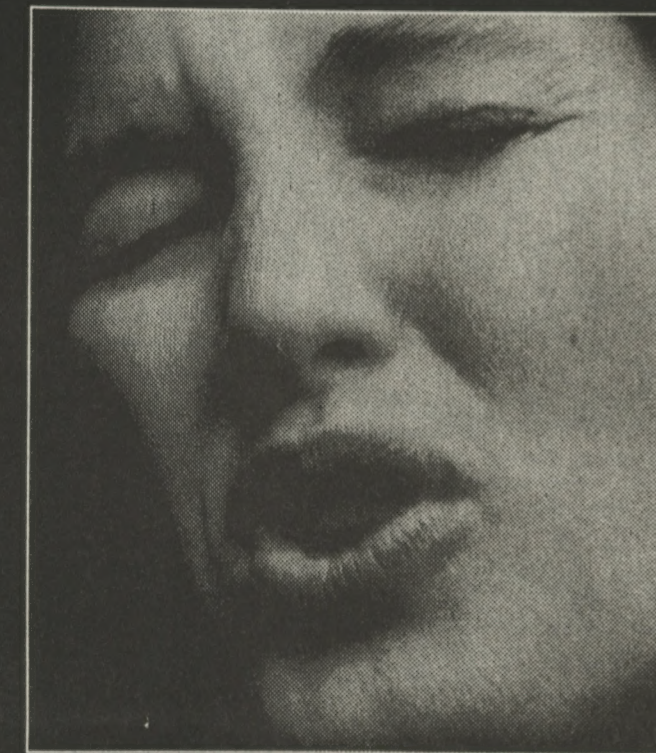
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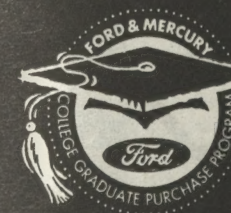
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S SPORTS

Men's lacrosse team begins the journey to Byrd

by Kevin Bradford, sports writer

As the semester slowly winds down and students are readying themselves for crunch time, the Salisbury State University men's lacrosse team is also gearing up for the post-season stretch, the playoffs.

The Gulls handed visiting West Chester (PA) a 29-6 loss on Saturday, May 1st, which launches SSU into the division III playoffs with an unblemished slate of 13-0 as well as a number ranking.

The playoffs are set to begin on Sunday, May 16, giving SSU a full two week rest period after their West Chester contest.

The Gulls, who have been in the top spot in the polls since March 21, will be looking to reach the NCAA final for the second time in two years.

SSU was a national finalist in

1991 when they bowed to Hobart College (NY) 12-11 in 1991 at Sea Gull Stadium.

SSU was also ranked number one in 1991 for the last six weeks of the season.

After riding a wave of emotion during the 1991 record breaking season, the Gulls dropped a most disappointing loss in the NCAA Tournament Quarterfinal round in the playoffs last year to Ithaca (NY) 21-9.

The disappointment fell in the fact that Ithaca was no where near as talented as the Gulls.

But SSU just had a mental letdown, and those things happen in sports today.

Salisbury was probably looking ahead to the next round of the playoffs, and not paying any mind to the Blue Bombers of Ithaca.

But I can guarantee you one

thing.

Head coach Jim Berkman won't allow that to happen anytime soon or ever again. The lesson was learned.

Some might say that the two week break before the

playoffs begin may be a bad omen, not just for SSU, but for everyone.

When teams are on a roll in sports, they like to continue to play so they can stay in their rhythm.

However, I think the layoff will have a positive effect on the number one ranked Sea Gulls.

SSU has had a tiresome season, both physically and mentally.

Just as many SSU students were packing up and heading way down south for Spring Break, the SSU men's lacrosse team also went South, yet not as far South as Panama City.

SSU played a gruesome four



(photo by Samuel Gibson IV)

SSU men's lacrosse team fights for another win.

The Extra Point with Kevin Bradford

games in six days.

Three were in Greensboro, North Carolina, while the other one was played in Virginia.

Although the Gulls dominated these four much weaker teams, playing four games in six days can take its

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Miller plays major role in men's lacrosse success

by Chris Kirk and Mary Yankosky, sports writers

Salisbury State University's Erik Miller did not pick up a lacrosse stick until his junior year in high school.

But go watch him tend to his net-minding duties for the number one ranked Sea Gulls and there is no evidence that he has only been playing organized lacrosse for a mere four years.

Miller, a junior and a native of Bel Air, MD, attended C. Milton Wright High School where he played baseball up until he was a sophomore.

At the start of his junior year, he decided to try out for the lacrosse team.

Obviously, he made the team and played the attack position for the majority of that first season.

In the last regular season game, he found his true love.

"Both of our goalies were injured in the game, and coach didn't know who to put in. I went in and decided after that game that I loved the position," said Miller.

nation among junior colleges.

His second season at Essex, his team improved enough to capture the Number one ranking in the in the nation and in the National Junior College Athletic Association.

After completing his two year stint at Essex, Miller decided to continue his athletic and academic career at Salisbury State University.

Miller credits much of his success to off season work.

"Two years ago I played for the Chesapeake Lacrosse Club. I got to play with a lot of division I players and I think it improved my play a lot," he

and has enjoyed playing on the country's No. 1 Division III team.

"I knew at the beginning of the year that we had a good team, but I didn't know that we would be this good. It's been great playing on the team this year," Miller said.

As the season has gone on (continued on page 22)

Student trainers receive awards

from staff reports

Several student athletic trainers have recently received scholarship awards and graduate athletic training positions.

Rusty Segan, a junior, received the first place scholarship awards from the National Athletic Trainer's Association and the Mid-Atlantic Athletic Trainer's Association in the internship category.

Christine Cassidy received the second place scholarship award from the Mid-Atlantic Athletic Trainer's Association in the same category.

These scholarships are extremely competitive and these two people were chosen from hundreds of applicants.

Additionally, several graduating student athletic trainers have received

graduate assistantships, which are paid positions with tuition waiver for post graduate studies.

Joe Cramp will be attending The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., Greg Smith will attend California of Pennsylvania, in California, PA.

While Carlos Mastrangelo, Reggie Butler, Steve Ehasz and Paul Eng are all awaiting appointments.

Last and certainly not least, Jamie Bentkowski was admitted into three Physical Therapy schools and was a finalist for the graduate assistantship at the University of Nevada Las Vegas.

Bentkowski has chosen to attend the University of Maryland at Baltimore Physical Therapy school, which will result in a Master's Degree in Physical Therapy.

The team gets along great. We all teach each other at practice, the captains are great leaders for the team.

-Erik Miller

He took over the goaltending position his senior season.

Upon graduation, he opted to continue his lacrosse career at Essex Community College which is on the outskirts of Baltimore, MD.

In his first season as a Pioneer, the lacrosse team finished the regular season ranked Number two in the

said.

Despite his success at the junior college he recognized a definite difference in the quality of the two teams.

"There are a lot more players that are better overall players here, and we have a lot more depth on the team," he said.

Miller was optimistic about the teams chances this year

Women's Lax end season on winning note

From Staff reports

Flossy Owens scored four goals and had one assist as SSU downed Notre Dame (MD) 15-7 in Baltimore, Maryland in their season finale on Thursday, April 29. SSU finished the season 5-7. Kris Hart, Nicki Houghton, Angela Fridley, and Kim Johnson added two goals apiece. Crissy Fellona, Jen Shelley, and Heather Crowley also scored one goal each. Shawna Block made 20 saves in goal. Owens had a school record 49 goals on the season, eclipsing her mark of 47 set last year. Freshman Shawna Block had the second highest mark for saves in a season with 190.

Bradford says come out and support men's lacrosse team

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toll on any team.

This was also a very tough regular season mentally for SSU. The Sea Gulls played many nationally ranked teams.

Four of those teams were ranked in the top ten, defeated four teams, including defending national champion, Nazareth College.

Being ranked number one has its advantages and disadvantages. And one of the disadvantages is that everyone comes out gunning for the number one team game in and game out.

Each time this happen, SSU rose to the challenge, and should be recognized for their strong mental play this year.

So after stepping up their play all season long, the two weeks off before post-season will help aid SSU's mental fatigue if anything.

This team is loaded with talent. Actually, that is an understatement.

If the Gulls keeps their mind on the game at hand during the playoffs, there is no doubt that they will win it all come May 30.

The 1993 NCAA division III championship game will once again be part of the championship weekend which includes the division I

semifinals and championship game.

Byrd Stadium on the campus of the University of Maryland in College Park, will play host to the 1993 championships.

The Division III title game is set for Sunday, May 30.

SSU just has too much talent not to win it all.

The talent the SSU possesses is phenomenal, they are led by the most fierce defense in all of division III, and combine that with a dangerous, balanced, but yet unselfish offensive unit, and we'll see the Gulls reach the final game at Byrd.

All-American defensemen Mike Esham and Scott Petrie have been smothering opposing offenses consistently.

Esham's defense is like an art form. When attackmen have tried to maneuver around him, he waits for that one moment and then checks the ball away every time.

Petrie is a great take away defender. He led the team in this category in 1992. And if either Petrie or Esham happen to get beat, you can rest assure that the other will slide over and deliver the knockout blow.

On offensive end, freshman attackman Jason Coffman has

been sensational.

He leads the team in scoring with 45 goals and 27 assists for 72 points.

Right now, I don't think there is a defenseman in the country who can stop him one on one.

Despite knee problems, senior Chris Soper (35 goals, 5 assists) has complemented Coffman on offense, as well as being a leader on a young attack unit.

Dave Webb (22 goals, 16 assists), Dod Poe (9 goals, 17 assists), and Dan Mergott (12 goals, 13 assists) have also done damage in the net this season.

Junior midfielders Ryan and Chris Murphy (no relation) have been catalysts for SSU all year.

Chris Murphy has enabled SSU to win 205 faceoffs this year, compared to a measly 112 by SSU opponents.

Ryan Murphy (6 goals, 12 assists) has been a fighter, hustler, and is like a vacuum, sucking up ground ball after ground ball.

With this excitement that watching these young men play lacrosse brings, I must question one thing.

Where is the fan support? Even after winning a gigantic game against fifth ranked Washington College 17-5 on Saturday, April 24, coach Jim

Berkman was upset. And he had every right to.

Only 1,439 people were in attendance at Sea Gull Stadium for the "War on the Shore", and Berkman was counting on a lot more people coming out for the game.

I just don't understand it.

Because we are a Division III school doesn't mean we can't go crazy for our athletic teams.

Last year when the men's basketball team was second in the country, you couldn't find a single spot to stand.

Maggs Gym was packed, there was standing room only during the playoffs.

Maybe the SSU students are waiting for post-season to arrive, before they cheer for their fellow Gulls.

But you never know what may happen. There could always be another "Ithaca" game like last spring. Let's hope not though.

Students shouldn't take advantage of the fact that we have the best lacrosse team in the country.

It is not everyday that you can say 'hey my lacrosse team is ranked number one in the country.'

And it is not everyday that you can say you go to school with an All-American athlete.

So, even if you're not a big lacrosse fan, that doesn't mean

you can't be supportive.

This isn't just a lacrosse thing, but it is something much bigger.

This is a chance for the students to join together and form a common bond, that bond to support a positive thing for the university.

It's bad enough we have so many negative things floating over our heads at SSU.

So come on out to a game, you don't even have to travel, because your lacrosse team earned home-field advantage.

If your not an athlete or have never played dueled it out on an athletic field, then you can't realize the importance of home field advantage in athletics.

And having home field advantage in this year's playoffs might just push SSU over the edge to winning a national championship.

So while you're cramming for final exams, don't forget to stay in tune with your number one Sea Gulls in their quest for a national championship.

Because on May 30, the Gulls will be standing at Byrd Stadium with their sticks high in the air and you don't want to miss it. Let's bring home the banner, boys.

GULL TAKES

Baseball team loses two

The Seagulls pitching was lit up again this week as they lost 6-4 to Rowan and 9-0 to Methodist.

-Chris Kirk

Men's lax finishes season 13-0

Salisbury finished the regular season with a perfect 13-0 slate and the number one ranking in division III, as they downed visiting West Chester 29-6.

The Gulls also accomplished this same feat in 1991. Mike Austin led SSU in scoring on Saturday afternoon with four goals. Freshman Jason Coffman had three goals and nine assists, while Ryan Murphy, Brian Hollingsworth, and Andy Gordon each chipped in three goals apiece.

-Kevin Bradford

SPORTS TRIVIA ANSWERS

1. The Detroit Tigers, 20
2. 1983
3. Joe Murphy
4. Hobart College
5. The Baltimore Orioles beat the New York Yankees, 18-9 in 1986, in 4 hrs. 16 min.

Miller excels as men's lax goalie

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and the Gulls have proven how good of a team they are, the team has been able to handle the pressure of holding onto the top spot in the nation.

"There are more expectations each week as we improve and more pressure due to the possibility of not going undefeated and remaining number one. The team has handled it well though, we've been relaxed because we're like one big family and know each other very well and what each other will do in different situations," said Miller.

Even though SSU has gone through the season thus far

undefeated, those that follow in the polls are close behind.

"The team just hopes to improve every time out and not to overlook anyone.

This season any one team can beat any other team on any certain day," Miller said.

Defeating Washington College proved a lot to Miller about himself and the team.

"I think the game against Washington College was my best personally. It was also the team's best, we knew what we had to do, jumped up on top early and everybody got to play which is important," said Miller.

He has several personal

goals for the rest of this season.

"I want to get better every game, and hopefully will get an All-American vote. I want to go out and play 100 percent just like coach stresses," Miller said.

With a season that is full of memories for the Gulls, Miller has some of his own.

"The team gets along great. We all teach each other at practice, the captains are great leaders for the team. It also helps having the player coaches who can relate things easier to us at times," said Miller.

SPORTS TRIVIA

1. What team in major league baseball has scored the most runs in a game this year, and how many?
2. When was the last year the New York Islanders won the Stanley Cup?
3. Who was the first U.S. college hockey player to be the No. 1 draft pick in the NHL draft?
4. Who won the first seven NCAA division III lacrosse titles?
5. What two teams played in the longest nine inning game in American League baseball history?

Sea Gull Sports Agenda

Wednesday, May 5

Baseball at Wilmington,
3 p.m.

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Baseball at York (2), 1 p.m.



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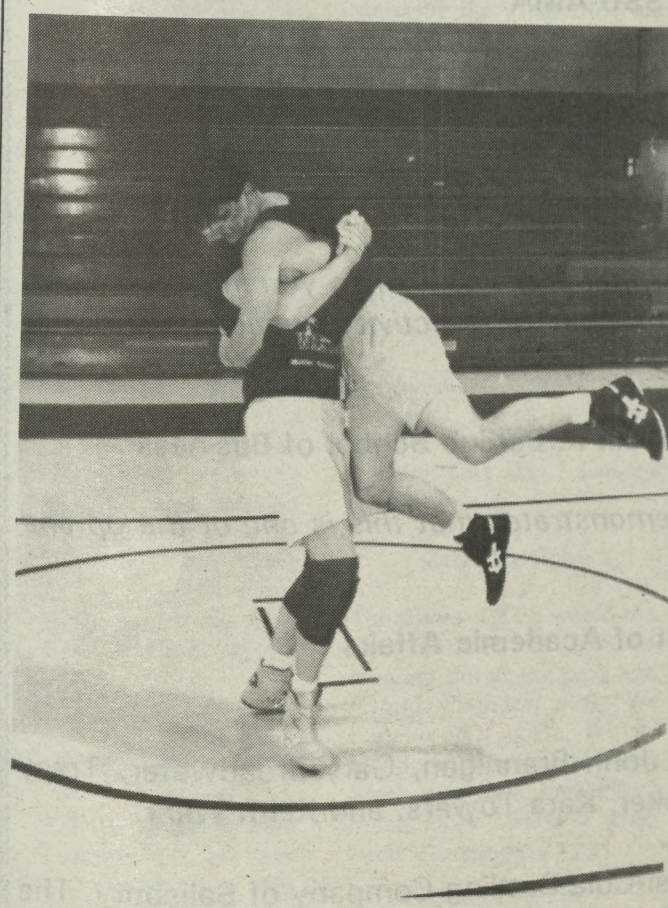
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Wrestler Ben Thompson and head coach Johnny Lowe practice for upcoming matches.

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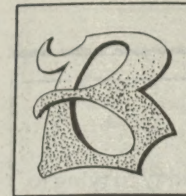
Dr. Richard Bebee, Dean of the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business

"S.S.U. is extremely proud of our AMA chapter. Obviously this award demonstrates that this is one of the up and coming groups in the country"

Dr. K. Nelson Butler, Vice President of Academic Affairs

The S.S.U. chapter was represented in New Orleans by Laura Aumen, John Brannigan, Gary Broadwater, Tracy Candisky, Lori Hall, Aaron Obermyer, Missy Palmer, Tami Perron, Rob Ricker, Kara Towers, and Keith Wehr.

The group's trip was partially sponsored by: Maryland National Bank, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Salisbury, The Book Rack, The Mid-Atlantic Sales and Marketing Institute, Radio Stations WSUR, OC104, KHI, April's Bridal and Formal Boutique, Bank of Delmar, and Century 21--Emity Hanover Realty. Additional funding was provided by Dr. K. Nelson Butler, Vice President of Academic Affairs at S.S.U., Dr. Richard Bebee, Dean of the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business, and Dave Ganoe, Director of the Salisbury State's University Center.



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History Club

ATTENTION HISTORY MAJORS!! The History Club will be meeting at 7:30pm on Thursday May 6 in the UC lounge. We will discuss a possible field trip and take nominations for next years officers. It is important that interested students attend this meeting. For more information contact Alison Barnes 860-1653.

AMA

We're back from the 15th Annual AMA Collegiate Conference held in New Orleans and once again we are coming home as big winners. The SSU chapter of the American Marketing Association has won the Outstanding Chapter in the Eastern Region award. This prestigious award ranks us in the top 10 out of 450 international collegiate chapters. The participants who represented Salisbury's AMA were Laura Aumen, John

Brannigan, Gary Broadwater, Tracy Candisky, Lori Hall, Aaron Obermyer, Missy Palmer, Tami Perron, Rob Ricker, Kara Towers, Keith Wehr, and outstanding advisor Dr. Memo Diriker. Everyone did an excellent job of presenting SSU's chapter to the nation.

Special thanks go out to all of our sponsors: OC104, The Book Rack, WSUR, KHI, The Franklin P. Perdue School of Business and Dean Bebe, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Salisbury, Maryland National Bank, Nelson Butler, Vice President of Academic Affairs, Mid-Atlantic Sales and Marketing Institute, Dave Ganoe, Director of the University Center, Century 21, Emity Hanover Realty, Bank of Delmar, and April's Bridal and Formal Boutique.

Good luck to all of our Graduating Seniors! Our last meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 11 at 3:30pm in HH114. Congratulations to all of AMA's members for being the best of the best! GET OFF

GULLS!!!

SSU Equestrian Club

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 5 at 8:00pm in the Fireside lounge. Anyone interested in attending the beach ride in Fenwick on Friday MUST bring a \$5 deposit to the meeting. Remember space is limited! We will also be discussing other upcoming activities for the remainder of the semester.

Sociological Society

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS! There is a cookout being held on Thursday May 6 at 3:30pm. Food and beverages will be provided. Please contact Stacy Handler at 546-6167 if you can attend. Everyone attending will meet outside of Potomac Hall on Thursday, May 6 at 3:30pm. Give your last regards to the graduating seniors as well. BE THERE!

UAS (Union of African-American Students)

Saturday, May 15, 1993 to help build the house for the Johnson family. We challenge other Greek organizations to meet or beat our donation of \$50 and encourage them to come out on Saturday.

Pi Lamda Phi

Pi Lam would like to thank SSU for presenting us with a community service award for Outstanding Community Service this year. We worked very hard for it and would like to express our thanks to everyone who helped us get it!

Our annual Spring Banquet was another success this year, an awesome time was had by all who attended, and a round of snaps goes out to Brother Tom Norman for his clear and unslurred presentation of our chapter awards, NOT!

Spring Pi Lam Olympics is also now in the past and congrats go to Team Lowery for taking first place by storm. The MDP went to Todd Knode this year for his superior conduct at the games. We hoped everyone stopped by our booth at (continued on page 26)

GREEK NEWS

Tau Kappa Epsilon

This semester ain't over yet. In fact the last few weeks will be quite hectic for the men of TKE.

For starters, we are in the middle of Greek Week right now and look to re-claim our dominant position over the other rival fraternities at SSU.

Also our annual RCB formal is rapidly approaching. Last year's was definitely the "Social Event of the Season" and this years will be even better. All the females who were invited should prepare to have the best time of their lives. There are still a few Brothers looking for escorts so don't start crying that you weren't invited yet.

A special shout out to all the other fraternities and sororities who were at the all Greek party on Sunday. It was without a doubt the biggest thing to hit this one-horse town in years. For those who, for whatever reason, were unable to attend, well you'll just have to contend yourself with hearing the stories. Rest assured they cannot even begin to

describe the great time had by all.

Finally an extra special thanks to Brother Brian "Thumper" Mattingly for nearly single-handedly putting the whole thing together.

Until next time, keep your eyes and ears open for more earth-shattering news about the most dangerous fraternity on the Eastern Seaboard....TKE.

Special "hellos" to Mugsy and Sebastian for proofreading this. Lets go Isles!

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of ZTA would like to thank the sisters of AST for hanging out at the park and Cynthia Place last week. We hope to do it again. We are having a great time at Greek Week and look forward to much more. Have a great week. The sisters of ZTA.

Omega Psi Phi

We, the brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. are donating \$50.00 to the Habitat for Humanities. We are also donating our service on

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Outdoor Club

The next Outdoor Club trip for the spring semester will be white water rafting or canoeing the weekend of May 7, 8, 9. The rafting will be on the Cheat River in West Virginia and the canoeing will be in Ohiopyle, PA. Sign-ups will be at the Outdoor Club meeting Monday, May 3, in the Nanticoke B room in the UC. For more info call Claudine at

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Salisbury Festival and tried one of our Pork BBQ sandwiches, mmm..good!

Greek Week has begun and we predict Pi Lam will have a strong beginning, middle and end this year. The all greek party should be a blast, and we'll fill you in as the reports roll in. Later...

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Have you heard about the two new sports recently invented by students? "Bush-diving" and "Human Volleyball", these sports should require crash gear but it seems that some of us don't mind the pain. SAE thanks the ladies of Truitt street for having a great party last week, just goes to show that Brothers of different fraternities can hang-out together.

Our Spring Banquet went smoothly, we had an awesome time. Thank you Senator Mike Miller,

President Bellavance and the University faculty for your attendance.

This weekend SAE plans to help the University on their music presentation Cullapalooza. Greek Week is now in progress, we are going to have a "blast", and thanks to TKE for setting-up the all greek party.

The Brothers of SAE want to congratulate Mike Melletz on his recent engagement and also "Pigpen" for taking a bath. The End.

Phi Mu

The semester will soon be ending, but Phi Mu sure does have a lot still planned to do! Right now, we're in the middle of Greek Week and having a blast!

It started Friday with the banner contest (we did have an awesome entry!). Sunday's all greek blowout is not something that will soon be forgotten! Thanks to Brian

GREEK NEWS

and rest of the TKE's for putting it all together. We're looking forward to tonight's search-and-find and the rest of the week's events. Good luck to everyone! Congratulations go out to Gail for receiving Greek scholar and Kelly for best Greek spirit from Greek council Thursday night at the awards banquet.

We'd like to also send congratulations to two alumni. To Melissa Dolinger who gave birth to a strapping young boy, Brent Elijah, who weighed 9 lbs, 15 oz. Wow!! Melissa- we can't wait to meet this new mar. in your life.

Also to Erica Cecil who recently got married- we wish you the best of luck with your new husband! That's the scoop for now! We'll have lots more to tell soon since we have a full schedule for the next few weeks. Until next time...

Alpha Sigma Tau

Our 15th Annual Yellow Rose Formal was on April 23! We celebrated this special occasion at Embers/Tiffany's in O.C. Once the "party" ball got rolling, the girls of AST (and their dates) had a blast! A special thanks goes out to every sister and date for being so patient with the problems that arose.

Congratulations to Jennifer Gaab, Shannon Mailles and Tiffany Reynolds for receiving the Spirit Awards! You guys definitely worked for it and deserved it! Thanks to Teresa Palumbo and Tricia Lacey, two very important alumnae, who could be with us to celebrate. Shannon Thomas and Christine Forrer, we all missed you very much! Congratulations to Tara Bacher on receiving Top Tau! For all of those girls who received 3.0 GPA awards- you worked hard and it paid off- Congrats!

AST would like to thank the sisters of ZTA for hanging out

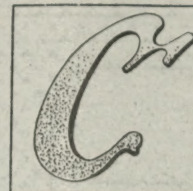
with us last Sunday. Trying to break the ice is hard, but we are one step closer. Let's do it again soon and keep our NPC strong.

A special Happy Birthday announcement goes to our adopted Grandad "Shorty"! He is turning the big 75 years old and is still going strong!

AST is involved in the Salisbury Fest '93. We are using this as a fundraiser and as a way to get our name around Salisbury. Hopefully we'll see a few of you walking around with a goldfish in your hand.

Everyone on SSU's campus should be on the lookout for Greek Week '93. You'll be seeing the fraternities and national sororities having a blast by being in the greek system. So keep your peepers wide open from May

2- May 9! Good, luck to everyone involved- from AST! Until next week....



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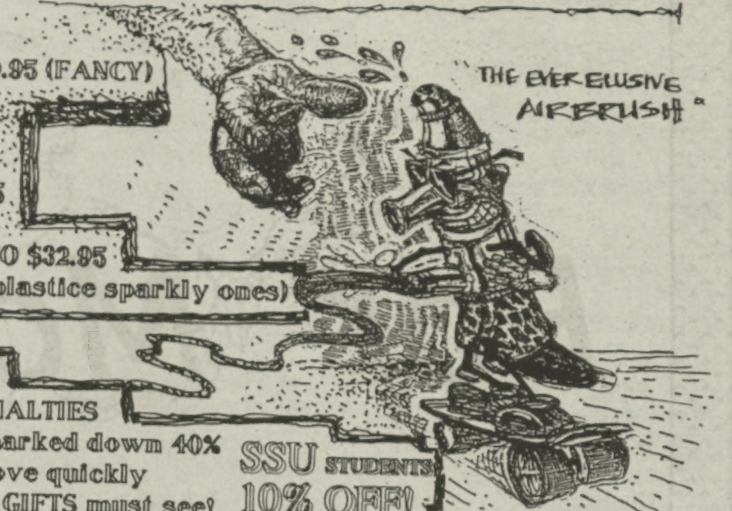
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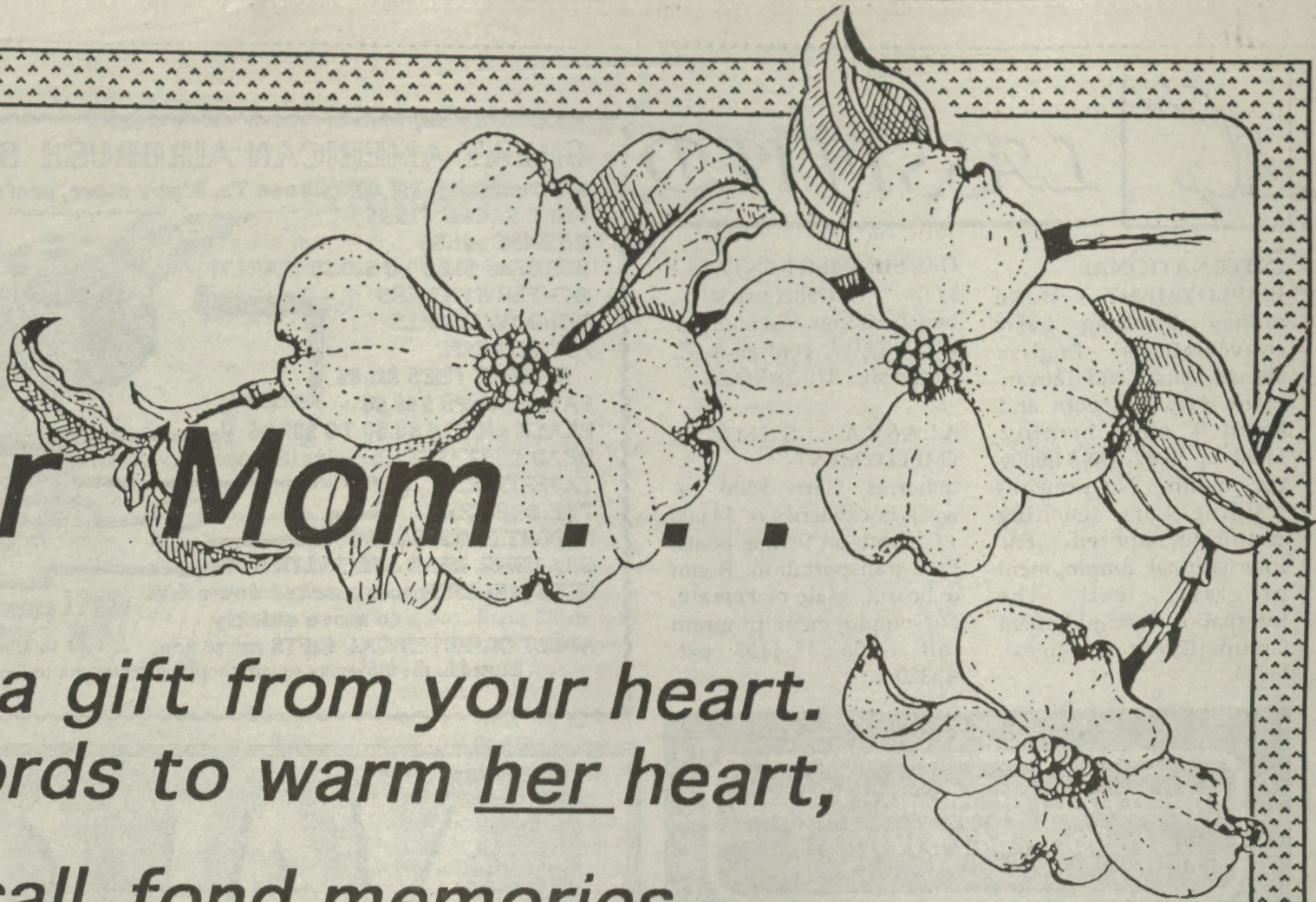
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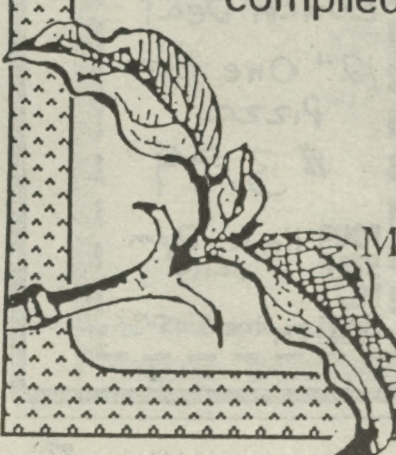
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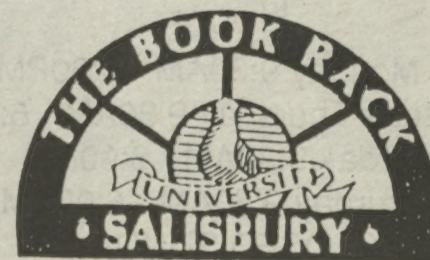
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